The Aspen itself is leaders, Save the topmost spray; but there, Two has wither d leaves are trembling, Though there is not a breath of air.

A weird old tree is that Aspen;—
A low-veired wizard—a seer—
In whise s Jemn, quaint unquiet
A secret of life is clear.

Through the fever'd flush of Summer,— When the stillness is zenith-deep, And within the slumbering icresis The winds have nestled to sleep,—

That Aspen alone is restless, And trembles, in fifth statts, Like the guilty, when memory's pofguard Pricks the canker in their hearts:

And, to-day, these two leaves, lonely And sere, on its lepenast spray Seem like two souls, fluttering faintly To pass from their abrunken clay;—

Two scals, that is life's fair Spring-tide Climbed nearest its godden some.— To wither thus is life's Automn On its bleakest summit—slone!

Yes, a weird old tree is that Aspen ! for a weird old wisard a seer!
A low-wiced wisard a seer!
And he who will sit in its shadow,
This secret of life may hear:

Through its solemn, quaint unquiet, A wondrous whisper contest, Like the normor of bees in clover, Or an scho of far-off desima:

And he who lists, when the shadows Are creeping, like sheets, from the West, May hear: ""Since the doom of Adam The soul's one curse is unrest."

Lyrics of Lonferdom-Sollloguy of a Drunkard.

Let's see, where am 1? Yes, I mind now.
Was coming up street, met a wheel-barrow—
was drunk, comin' to ther way: the wheelbarrow feil over me, or I fell over the wheelbarrow, and one of us fell into the cellar—don't know which now—guess it must have been me; I'm a nice man—yes, I am—tight! tore! drunk! Well, I ean't help it—taint my fault—wonder whose fault 'tis? Is it Jones fault? No. Is it my wife's fault? Well it nin't. Is it the wheel-barrow's fault? No. It's whisky's fault. Who is whisky? Has he a large family? All poor, I reckon? I think I won't own him any more. I'll cut his acquaintance—I've had the notion for about ten years, and I always hate to do it barrow, and one of us fell into the cellarabout ten years, and I always hate to do it for fear of burting his feelings, I'll do it now -I think liquor's injuring me, its spoilin'

my temper.
Sometimes I get mad, when I'm drunk, and abuse Bets and the brats—it used to be Lizzie and the children—that's some time ago. I'd come home of evenings, she used the sold king and k ago. I'd come home of evenings, she used to put her arms around my neck and kiss me, and call me her dear William. When I come home now, she takes her pipe ont of her mouth, and hair out of her eyes, and says somethin' like "Bill, you drunken brute, shut the door after you; we're cold enough havin' no fire, 'thout lettin' the snow blow in that way." Yes, she's Bets and I'm Bill, now. I ain't a good Bill nuther; won't pass a tavern without going and gettin' tavern without going and go. Don't know what bank I'm Last Saturday night was on the river bank-

I stay out pretty late; no, sometimes I'm out all night, fact is, I'm pretty much out all over—out of friends; out of pocket; out of elbows and knees, and always outrageously dirty—so Bets says; but then she's no judge, for she's never clean herself. I wonder why she doesn't wear good clothes—maybe she

hasn't got 'em'; whose fault's that? 'taint mine—must be whisky's.

Sometimes I'm in; however I'm intoxicated now, in somebody's coal cellar. There's one principle I've got—I won't get in debt; I never could do it. There, one of cont tails is gone—tore off. I expect, when I fell in here: I'll have a new suit soon.

A fellow told me that I'd make a good sign

for a paper mill, tother day. If he wasn't so big, I'd lick him. I've had this shirt on for nine days, and I'm afraid it won't come off without tearing. People ought to respect me more than they do, for I'm in holy or-

dets.
I ain't a dandy, though my clothes are pretty near Grecian style. I ghess I tore this window stutter in my pants, t'other night, when I sat down in the wax in Ben. Rogg's shop and I'll have to get it mended, or—or I'll catch cold. I ain't very stout as it is. As the boys say, I'm fat as a match, and healthy as the small-pox.

My best hat has been standing guard for a

window-pane that went out the other morning at the invitation of a brick. It's gettin' cold down here; wonder if I ain't able to climb. If I had a drink, I could think better. Let's see: I ain't got three cents; if I was in a tavern I could sponge one. Whenever a person treats and says, "come, fellows," I always think my name is "fellers," and I've got too good manners to refuse. Well, I must leave this, or they'll arrest me for an attempt at burglary. I ain't come to that yet. Anyhow, it was the wheel-barrow that did the harm—not me. window-pane that went out the other morn

American Women Spoiled by the Politeness of Men-Vulgar Carlosity of the Sex. An exchange says, in a late issue, what every one must feel too true:

Women have the love and admiration of men in every country, and in no country are they so worshiped and so indulged as they are in America. We shall not allow any one to surpass us in true and sincere respect for the sex; but candor compels us to say that our American women are becoming spoiled. Over-indulgence is making them presump-tous. The gratification of all their whims, even when they consist in rude pushing into pro-miscuous assemblies and indecorous crowdmiscuous assemblies and indecorous crowding about foreign visitors, has made them forget that such conduct is improper, indelicate and unfeminine. The best society has done all this, and is encouraged to go on in it. Of course, the several grades of society below the best, such as the second best, the third best, and so on down to the worst, feel justified in following so distinguished a model, and if the thing is suffered to go on, we have a fine prospect of having the most immodest and impolite female population of

we have a fine prospect of having the most immodest and impolite female population of any country in the world.

The custom of showing extraordinary courtesy to womes, in traveling and in public places, is commendable; and our people have often taken pride in it as a national trait. But it has been carried too far. Many women now demand as a right, civilities where chief merit, consists in the gracious mode of offering them and the grateful mode of acknowledging them. When a woman gets into a crawded city-railway car, and a gentleman rises to offer her a seat, she generally takes it as a matter of course, without a whisper or a sign of thanks. Some out a whisper or a sign of thanks. Some-times, indeed, she rudely pushes her way to a seat, and demands that room be made for by men who have paid their fare, and

her by men who have paid their fare, and have, by all ordinary rules of traveling and of common sense, an exclusive right to their places while they choose to occupy them.

The most unpleasant sight that can be presented to the eyes of a man who would like to venerate the whole sex to which his mother, his wife and his daughters belong is a mob of well-dressed women, all inflamed beyond all sense of propriety by an inordiis a mob of well-dressed women, all inflamed beyond all sense of propriety, by an inordinate curiosity. Such sights were witnessed during the visits of the Japanese and the Prince of Wales; not to any extent in Philadelphia, but to a great and shameful extent in other cities. If such conduct goes unrebuked, it will be thought proper, and it is time that our women be told, that the discreet of their own sex and all of the other, regard it as disgraceful in the highest degree.

A PARROT AT PRAYERS .- A parrot belong-A Parrot at Prayers.—A parrot belonging to some friends of mine was generally taken out of the room when the family assembled at prayers, for fear that he might take it into his head to join irreverently in the responses. One evening, however, his presence happened to be unnoticed, and he was forgotten. For some time he maintained a decorous silence, but at length, instead of "Amen," out he came with Cheer, boys, cheer!" On this the butler was directed to remove him, and had got as far as the door with him, when the bird, perhaps thinking that he had committed himself, sod had better apologize, called out, "Sorry I spoke," The overpowering effect upon the congregation may be more easily imagined than described.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Finnneini Affairs.

Monetary shairs were rather irregular yesterday; most houses reporting financial business quite dull, and others, again, more active than for two days previous. So far as we could learn, however, from the general expression of Third-street, there was little movement in Money, and but a limited inquiry for Discount, either at Bank or in the street. The means of accommodation continued in average of the recommodation continued in average of the recommodation. Monetary sffairs were rather irregular street. The means of accommodation con-tinued in excess of the requirements, and good Paper, or that so regarded, was still in request, at the regular houses, at 10@12 per

cent.

Eastern Exchange was steady at 14@% and 14, and New Orleans inquired for at par and 14 premium buying and selling rare. Gold was still scarce, and in demand at 14@ 40c.; dealers offering 14@30c., the latter for round lots.

In Time bills we heard of no transactions of consequence. Uncurrent Money was unaltered; Missouri still selling at 1c., and Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin at 134c. dis. In regard to the fullure of Josiah Lee & Co., and Appleton & Co., Baltimore, nothing further has been heard. They do a large business, having only a small capital, and will not probably effect any of the other houses there to any extent. The late protracted beer movement in stocks, in which both firms are said to have been operating, is supposed to have carried them down.

The New York dispatch to the Chamber of Commerce vesterday, aunounced an improvement in Breadstuffs and an advance in all articles, but had no influence on our market. The news was also encouraging for Provisions and the statement made that all the Pork held in New York was 20,410 bris., and all the Beef 12,945 bris. The New Orleans telegram reported every article dull. Flour was still unsettled here yesterday, and rates were irregular, with more disposi-tion to sell. The transactions reached 1,245 brls. at rates varying from \$4.80 to \$6. Whisky was unchanged, and 1,200 brls. were disposed of at 1634@105ac. Mess Pork was in active demand, and all in the market—400 bris.—were sold at \$18. New mess, to be delivered this month, sold at \$17 per bri. Groceries were without alteration.

Very little Wheat was offering, though the demand was good. Only 300 bushels sold at \$1 04 to \$1 06 for prime red, and \$1 10 to \$1 12 for prime white. Corn, Rye, and prime Barley continued firm. Butter and Potatoes were dull, and Cheese, in consequence of the large supply, declined %c. per pound.

pound.

In the Hog market not much was done resterday, but there was more disposition on the part of buyers to operate, though at prices below those of holders. The only sales of which we could gain any knowledge, were 500 head averaging 260 lbs. net, at \$6.87, to be delivered the first good week of cutting 300 head heavy Hog. as it is at \$6.8% to be delivered the first good week of cutting; 300 head heavy Hogs—we did-not learn the average—at \$6.80, to be deliv-ered this week; and 200 head 200-pound Hogs at \$6.373/2 for the first half of December. The Imports and Exports of the various articles, during the twenty-four hours end-

articles, during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday at noon, were:

Import—Apples, 142 bris.; Marier, 3.659 bushels;
Butter, 69 packages; torn, 6.600 bushels; Chesse,
416 haves; Ches, 225 buss; Flour, 3.600 barrels; Hay,
202 bales; Roge, 1.50 bush; Pork, 1 hhd; Yesta, Molasses,
12 bris; Date, 2.760 bush; Pork, 1 hhd; Yesta, 700 bris;
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Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes in regard to Tuesday's Provision and Hog

market.

This evening a lot of 200 head of Hogs, delivered the first day for killing, was made at \$6.50 net. This is the first immaction that has been made for some time. Holders are not disposed to purchase, but well-fatted Hogs could be sold here at \$2.25 net, for delivery in the latter part of November and first part of December. A sale of 4,000 green Hams was made at \$4c., which is the first transaction in green Heats this season. Hams are offered to regular dealers at \$4c., but they are not disposed to purchase until after the packing season opens, and we learn that a heavy dealer in this city refused to pay so for a large let. The lot sold is to be delivered from the first killing.

The following is a convenient.

from the first killing.

The following is a comparative statement of the Exports (exclusive of Specie) from New York to foreign ports for the past week and since January 1: 4858. 1859. 1860 For the week.......\$1,2-2,200 \$1,305,990 \$2,168 14 Previously reported 51,743,200 53,737,077 77,596,43

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Annexed is an extract from a private English letter, from a prominent member of Parliament, dated October 10:

In this country we shall need large supplies of your fine crop of Wheat. Our drop has been seriously in ured by the cold, wet season, and the quality is so inferior that good dry Wheat for mixing is absolutely necessary. The most we ever got from you was in 1847, viz. 1,289,080 quarters of What, and 1,00,000 own, of Floury and we shall need all that and more, this year, if you can give us it. The Potato crop, tee, is rotting fast, so that there will be a great demand for Indian Corn also

Wednesday's Times says of Tuesday's New York Stock and Money markets:

York Stock and Money markets:

The improvement in the demand for Stocks continued at the Broders' Board, to day and prices, as a general description of the course of the market, move upward. The orders at the earlier for any and office of the stock and a certain them, the buying Brokers and a difficult adverse on yesterday's latest sales and additional advence on yesterday's latest sales and additional advence on yesterday's latest sales and of the Borenous, the street prices were marked segment in the forenous, the street prices were marked segment in the forenous, and the same reaction price of the Board the Shave-list was again bid up to the for allower, and the same continued active, and after Board the Shave-list was again bid up to the for allow of the day, and it is some instances above them.

In Money, the rates are sleady at 56% per cent. The demand on Call Loans continues undersate. For prime Paper the inquiry is fair, though reported scarcely as free, in seme quarters outside. Bank, as at the close of last week. The break down in Exchange for the Board mail brought forward sellers, at the last hour, a fraction below 105 per cent. for first-class Billia.

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Owing to a decline in freights, and an improvement in New York, the Wheat market advanced 16115; ... with a good chipping demand, but closed quiet at 805; .. for No. 2, and 805; .. for No. 1 spring; North-western club in good demand, with sales at 805; ... principally at the outside flagres. Flour was steady, with a fair demand at yesterday's quotations.

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No 4 Corn was quiet and unchanged; there was, however, a good inquiry for No. 2, the price of which advances about Sc., the market closing steady at Sc., fir No. 1, and No. 5or No. 2. New toru was more active, with sales of some 6,000 bushels at 280, in store. Outs quiet, but firm. Bye in good required, and 1681/3c. better. Barley dull. Freights the fined testings. Reclined 100150. The receipts of Flour were (.467 brls.; receipts of Wheat, 68.263 bushels; shipmonts, 70.490 bushels; receipts of Corn, 11,300 bushels; no shipmonts.

Cincinuati Market.

THORMATE EVENING, November 1.

THOUR—The market continues unsettled, and prices quite irregular; there assumed to be rather more disposition to sell to-day, and meet the views of layers; the sales comprise; 30 bris. Dover Mills I N. La #50, 100 bris. red wheat at \$1 90; 250 bris. Smilly at \$4 80; 30 bris. extra at \$1 90; 250 bris. family at \$4 80; 30 bris. extra at \$8; 90; 250 bris. Scuthern Onle Canal Mills at \$5; 250 bris. Telegraph Mills at \$4 80; 30 bris. Scothern Ohlo Canal Miles at \$4.

Mile at \$2.50

WHISKY—No changes sales of 1,200 brls, at 10.5

Provision of the interrate for was good for mess Pork, and all in the market, which was about 40 brls, sold at \$10 brls, brls, at 10.

No change of the stock is now exhausted; mess sold, to be delivered this month, at \$17. Nothing framework in Bacch.

a be delivered this month, at \$11. Storing ired in Succi.
GROCERIES—A fair demand for Sugar, at \$4.59. Succi. Thinks, new grop the first this season, were recived by Mr. Frank St. timer, vesterday; the quality of good fair; he nalls like for it. Molassess dull Mears. T. R. Bugas & Co. have received a lot of new crop, the first of the season, and sold 5 bris. at 50. Ceffee in good demand, with sales of 200 bags at 108.4815%; at 155:48:15%; WHEAT—The demand is good and very little of, fering; prices are unchanged. We quote prime red at \$1 0:48:16%, and prime white at \$1 0:50:12° asies of 20 bush, prime white at \$1 10:20 do, prime red

at \$1 0.05.1.05, and prime white at \$1 10.51.12; sales of 2.0 bush, prime white at \$1 10; 20 do, prime red at \$1 0.1.

COHN—The market continues firm and the demand good at \$2.05. for new, and \$6.65. for odd; sales of 9.00 bush, new Corn, at the Little Miami Bailrond, at 32.

OATS are in rather better demand at 30c., in bulk; sales of 1,000 bush, in bulk; at 30c.

BYS—7 he market is firm and the demand good; we quote it at 64.050c; sales of 1,500 bush, at 50c., delivered, and 200 do, at 50c. of 1,500 bush, at 50c., delivered, and 200 do, at 50c.

BARLEY—The prime grades of spring and fall are in favr demand, but the bulk of that offering is inferior in quality, and the market for it dull and heavy. We quote prime spring at 750.00c. a size of 550 bush, inferior spring at 750.00c. a size of 550 bush, inferior spring at 750.00c. a size of 550 bush, inferior spring at 750.00c. delivered; 200 do, good do, at 50c; 500 do, inferior tall at 50c., 220 do. at 50c. of the fair spring at 75c., in bulk; 15 do, inferior fail at 75c. in bulk; 15 do, inferior fail at 75c.

HAY—The market is suchanged and stoody at \$15 500,100 per tun for prime Timotby, in bales on arrival.

CHEESE—The supply is in excess of the demand. arrivel.
CHEEE.—The supply is in excess of the domand, and the market dull and \$60, per pound lower; we now quote aripping lott of Western Reserve at \$65.1, sales of 260 boxes Western Reserve at \$10.3, and 400 boxes do at \$850.

naises of 200 boxes Western Reserve at 10.5, and 400 boxes do, at 1950.

BUTTER—The market continues dull, but without any change in prices; we quote prime Contral Ohio at 13se 10. and common at 9silo: sales of 20 tube choice Western Reserve at 180.

APILIS—The demand is moderate at \$1/31 50, per brit for fair to prime.

POTATOES—The market is nochanged and dull at 25/3445, per bushel for prime Nechannocks.

BEASS—Sales of 50 bris, prime navy at \$1 per bushel.

New York Market.

New York, November 1—P. M.—Ashes—
Small sales at \$6.55 for Pots and Pearls.

totton without change, and the demand continues quite moderate: sales 3,000 bales at 11%c. for midding Uplands.

Flour opened firm, and after the Belevien's news prices of common and medium grades advanced \$6.5 with brisk apport and home-trade demands sales \$5.00 for extra State; \$5.00 for overfine State; \$5.20 sec. 20 for extra State; \$5.00 for extra State; \$5.00 for superfine Western; \$5.0005 5.75 for common to medium extra Western; \$5.0005 5.75 for common to column the invide prices. Canedian Flour in better respects asles 750 bits at \$5.0007 55 for common to choice extra. By a Flour steedy, with moderate sales at \$3.5005 40 for emmon to choice extra. By a Flour steedy, with moderate sales at \$3.5005 40 for emmon to choice extra. By a flour steedy, with moderate sales at \$3.5005 40 for emmon to choice extra. By a flour steedy, with moderate sales at \$3.5005 40 for emmon to choice extra. By a flour steedy, with moderate sales at \$3.5005 40 for emmon to choice extra. By a flour steedy, with moderate sales at \$3.5005 40 for emmon to choice extra. By a flour steedy, which pearly and lower; sales \$25 bris. at \$21.500 km, when the pearly of the

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in store, and 75c for round yellow. Outs dull, out
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(By Telegraph.) New York Stock Market.

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New York November 1.—Stocks better, at not selve Chicago and Rock Island 93; Canton 55; New York Central 32'5; Eric 30. Service 104; Harlem 194; Harlem proferred 32 Reading 62; tchinan Central 61'5; Cloveland and Tolado 30'6; the gen Southern 174; Michigan Southern proferred 359; Illimois Central Serje, 72'5; Gelenn and house 30'4; Milwankie and Mississippi 10'4. MISCELLANEOUS.

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sdopted by the City Council on the 24th day of
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places were designated to hold said election—said
election to be holden on the 6th day of November, CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 1 First Ward-Engine-house, Fourth-street, near amore, second Ward-Engine-house, Sixth-street, near Third Ward-North east corner of Broadway and Fourth Ward-Engine-house, Vine-street, near Fifth Ward - Engine-house, Vine-street, near onri. Sixth Ward—Stringer's Saw Factory, Park-street, ear Whitewater Canal. Seventh Ward—Engine house, Cutter-street, near Eighth Ward—Engine house, Cutter-street, near etts.
Ninth Ward—Swartz's office, north side of Franko, between Sycamore and Broadway.
Teuth Ward—Eugine-house on Race-street, near
hirteenth-street.
Eleventh Ward—Junction of Hamilton Road and Twelfth Ward - Brighton Engine house, Banktreet.
Thirteenth Ward—Engine-house, Sycamere-street,
sear Eighth
Fourteenth Ward—Engine-house, George-street, ar Plum. officenth Ward—Engine-house, Fifth-street, near sixteenth Ward-Engine-house, corner of Free-m and Ninth-streets

Sales of Ward - Engine-Bouse, corner of Pres-na and Nin-h-streets.
Symptomia Ward - Engine-house, corner of Vanco di Front-streets.
The polls will be opened between the hours of six d eight o'clock in the morning, and close at six d clock in the afternoon.

SAN L. CORWINE, City (Berk,

SEALED PROPOSALS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REr tweety feet in length, to mass the water under n aller, running from Wads street to Liberty-treet and between Linn and Baymiller-streets, coording to plans and specifications now on file the office of the Board of City Improvements. The Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties Bid-ers to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-eived.

By order of the Board, CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk, SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-EIVED at the office of the B-ard of City Im-provements us til 2 o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY, November 13, icc) for foreighing and filling earth over the Wade-street culvert, west from Freeman-Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ers to use the printed forms, as no other will be

By order of the Board, nol-tt CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Board of City Improvements until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
Noember 9, 1550, for regrading and paving with good
hard-burned paving brick, on a bed of clean sand four
inches deep, the inpaved sidewalks on Walnutstreet, fr. m Allison-street to Liferty-street.
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November 7, 1886, for regrading and paving with
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Kovember 9, 1660. For repairing with good hardburned gaving brick, on a bed of clean sand four
inches deep, the sidewalks on Walnut-street, from
Fourth-street to Court-street.

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center between the flagging to be payed with good,
sound bowlder-sittine, none to be less than four
inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel ton (10)
inches deep, the curbs to be six feet apart at the
bettom and six and a half feet at top of roadway.

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than four inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel
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